AS PRESIDENT ELIOT PUTS IT.

change of McKinley for Bryan.

President Eliot of Harvard will have in the

Outlook of Saturday an article entitled "Politi-

cal Principles and Tendencies," in which he gives it as his opinion that this election is not

a supreme crisis. Other things he says are:

that at this moment the great cause of sound

currency is practically defended by the Repub-

lican party alone; that neither party is as yet

the other a civilian, who, without military

of war, an act that "speaks louder han

orations"; that the reciprocity doctrine of the

immediate opportunity for liberal tariff legis-

lar disorder and violence not only in the country,

but in large cities, are portentous, and that in

ent phrases in describing their foreign policies,

thus far squarely taken this position.

head of affairs in Cuba, Porto Rico and the

with her maid They were not touched. There

was about \$13,933 worth of jewelry in my casket

Richards also took some money from the maids

out and examined. The lewes, about \$10,000 in value, had been stolen, and in their place were put nails to give the box its usual weight. Early Monday morning it was found that the butier had taken a bicycle belonging to one of the maids, ridden it to the livery stable and there hired a horse and trap for Morristown.

Richards is a thin, pale man, with pockmarked face. When he disappeared he were

ROGERS LOCOMOTIVE WORKS.

in Their Purchase.

Charles R. Flint admitted yesterday that he

was interested with other capitalists in the pur-

chase of the Rogers Locomotive Works at Pat-

erson. "It is natural," said Mr. Flint, "as we

Universalists in Session.

and an overcoat of Mr. Pfizer's.

dent Eliot goes on to say:

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southwest winds.

BRYAN'S UP-STATE TOUR.

HE FINISHES THE FIRST DAY WITH A BIG MEETING IN ALBANY.

For the First Time in This State He Denennces the Gold Standard and the Financial Policy of the Republican Party, but He Makes No Attempt to Defend Free Silver.

discuss the old issues why didn't they behave the first day of his tour up the State in this city to-night by a more open declaration as to his position on the financial question than any he has made from the platform east of the Albeshanies during this campaign. He was silent in the great meeting at Madison Square Garden on the subject of silver. He touched it only with a single word in evasion on his run up the State, but to-night, having reached possibly what he conceived to be the beginning of the farming community, he came out in a denunciation of the gold standard. He did not defend free silver. He merely denounced the financial policy of the Republicans and reiterated the ability of himself and his fellow Democrats to ALBANY, Oct. 17. -William J. Bryan finished ability of himself and his fellow Democrats to went.

The first stop was made at Yonkers. It was

campaign," he went on, "is shown by the fact that the Republicens want to discuss the money

Why did the bill passed within a year still conain the clause holding out the hope of bimetalon? The promise of bimetallism was a fraud. The Republicans never intended to give it to you - Even while the commission was in Europe Secretary Gage was making gold standard her speeches. The first draft of the platform gold at the Philadelphia convention contained the promise of bimetallism. Wall Street forced it out and now all the Republicans who were it out and now all the Republicans who were talking for the double standard are now talking for the gold standard. In the platform the country is congratulated that the gold standard is secure and within two months the Republicans said it was not secure. You must keep us in office, they say, to the people and they are using this as a club to hammer the heads of bankers and merchants to make them give down to them.

"The Curr-iney bill provides for a permanent and increasing debt, for how are you going to have bank notes based on bonds unless you have a debt? If population and business increase there must be a bugger debt for the notes to stand on. The debt becomes perpetual, and the people pay interest on it for the bankers tonefit.

"If the money issue were the most important the

"If the money issue were the most important we would have no difficulty in trusting the Republicans, but it isn't. The real issue is the value of hyman life.

value of human life.

From this point on Mr. Bryan made his familiar arguments on the trusts and imperialism. The theatre in which he spoke was packed to the utmost. Congressman Glynn prod. of the utmost. Congressman Glynn prod. of the utmost. ism. The theatre in which he spoke is to the utmost. Congressman Glynn presided. A telegram from David B. Hill was read. It announced his regret at his inability to be present owing to speaking engagements in the West. Mr. Hill's name was uprovariously cheered and the low hisses that came from the Croker followers were drowned in a juffy the control of the meeting there was a parade eting in front of the

# DRYAN SATISFIED WITH THE SHOW. Ought to Go Down.

Bryan lay abed so long yesterday morning after his hard work on Tuesday that the Hon. Corn Since Bill Stone and the Hon. Slippery om Bichardson feared he would not be able re-catch the special train on which he is touring through the State. At ten minutes past w'clock he hadn't appeared in the breakfast pools at the Hoffman House, and the great pluceral lainters began to get nervous. Fisto round on his door until he got up tol. Bryan got downstnirs at \$20, and then

the meetings, he said, "carry with them their own story. It was the largest demon-scration I have ever witnessed any where on any econom. The enthusiasm appeared to be sinthe well and through Forty-lard street to the station. Can't Price had a a lot of tired looking policemen in the waiting room and on the sidewalk outside, and the cops formed a lane through which Col. Bryan and his party made their way to the train. There was no crowd at the station. Adia: b. Stevenson, the candidate for Vice-

was no crowd at the station.

Adia: E. Steven-on, the candidate for Vicepresident, got out of town three-quarters of
an hour before Col. Bryan. He took the Empire State express, on which Lieut.-Gov. Woodruff also went up the State. Six mounted
policemen escorted him from the Hoffman
House to the station, and Len Wager, sergeant-at-arms of the State Committee, put
him aboard of the train. During the twentyfour hours, he was in town he had been each was in town he had been prac-

## FROM THIS CITY TO ALBANY. Fair-Siz-d Crowds at the Various Stations

-The Crowd at Troy Blg and Tough. TROY, Oct. 17 - Bryan's trip up the Hudson was enthusiastic, but only in spots. The crowds which gathered at the stations marked for cartail speeches were only fair in size, but in the main they were loyal and cheered at the proper moments. No one went wild at any time, and at some of the stations the applause which greeted the candidate's remarks was more or less perfunctory. Perhaps this was because Mr. Bryan had practically nothing to say in any of his speeches which was not published in this morning's newspapers. There were few if any of his hearers, especially the Democrats among Garden speech in New York last night. Many of the sallies which were uproariously greeted by the Tanimany supporters scarcely got a hand clap. What he said in the Garden was all old It had been iterated and reiterated again and again in this campaign in the West and previously in the East. But it was at least comparatively new in a local sense until it was spread all up through the State in to-day's papers. To read and hear small chunks of it delivered over the

The trusts received almost all of Mr. Bryan's

rear end of a palace car is not conductive to spon-

Centre of American Metropolis

attention, except what he devoted to the dear Filipinos, and he, as usual, attributed the de-sire of the Republican Administration to hold those islands to the baneful influences of the trusts. There wasn't a word of silver along the whole route. At Troy he took the liberty of explaining why he did not discuss the sil-ver question.

ver question.

"If anybody asks you," said he, "why we don't spend time discussing the issues of '98 you tell them it is because the position of the party is well understood on that subject and that the Republicans have done so many mean things since 1806 that we are kept busy discussing these things. If they wanted us to discuss the old issues why didn't they behave themselves?"

ability of himself and his fellow Democrats to drive the Republicans into a bole in a discussion of the money question if he and they chose to try. This departure from his recent studied silence came as a surprise. He jumped right into it at the big mass meeting arranged in the Empire Theatre. First came a most extended eulogy of the farmer, with a vivid description of his downtrodden condition to-day and the curse of the mortgage.

"The man who drove black slaves years ago," he cried, "is not half so merciless as the man who drives white slaves to-day with his mortgages."

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waved a glad adieu to the candidate with his but. The dollar is above all. The Republicans are taking great credit to themselves for having given you the gold standard. The truth is they never furnished you that. They promised you the double standard and now they want you to favor them for giving you something they never promised you. Why did the Republicans send a commission to far use out of the fix the gold standard is a good thing. Why did they spend \$100,000 to five the fix the gold standard is a good thing. Why did they spend \$100,000 to five the fix the gold standard is a good thing. Why did they spend \$100,000 to five the fix the gold standard is a good thing. Why did they spend \$100,000 to five the fix the gold standard is a good thing. Why did they spend \$100,000 to five the fix the gold standard is a good thing. Why did they spend \$100,000 to five the fix the gold standard is a good thing. Why did they spend \$100,000 to five fix the fix the gold standard is a good thing. Why did they spend \$100,000 to fix the fix the gold standard is a good thing. Why did they spend \$100,000 to fix the fix the gold standard is a good thing. Why did they spend \$100,000 to fix the fix the gold standard is a good thing. Why did they spend \$100,000 to fix the fix the gold standard is a good thing. Why did they spend \$100,000 to fix the fix the gold standard is a good thing. Why did they spend \$100,000 to fix the fix the gold standard is a good thing. Why did they spend \$100,000 to fix the fix the gold standard is a good thing. Why did they spend \$100,000 to fix the fix the gold standard is a good thing. Why did they spend \$100,000 to fix the fix the fix the gold standard is a good thing. Why did they spend \$100,000 to fix the fix the fix the gold standard is a good thing. Why did they spend \$100,000 to fix the fix the fix the fix the gold standard is a good thing. The fix the fix

prisonment."

Peckskill turned out a pretty good crowd and Mr. Bryan took occusion to chaff Senator Depey a lutie, this being the Senator's home. His efforts, however, ald not meet, with prepounced success, the crowd listening in significant success. I am surprised," he said, "to find so many

the Ser stor's support, but there are so many other laboring men supporting me that I guess I can stand it. Mr. Depew is one of those with a full dinner soil. I suppose he use his slary as Senator for his dinner and his railroad salary for his meagre supper.

Finding that this line was not making a hit.

In his speech at fluden, which was the next star, he devoted his time to the Philippines. He drew a narable between Mexico and India Moxico, he said, was much hetter off now than it would be had our flag not been houled down at the end of the Mexicon war, whereas India, under a colonial system, was held subject by Angio-Sixon soldiery and taxed so that when there was a noor crop they was a love from the people had nothing left and when there was a poor crop they starved. There was a to meeting at the Troy Opera House, While Mr. Bryan was addressing the indeer meeting Sucker Red Jones store from the buleous to the crowd in the street. Mr. Bryan was not found to have and created an introar, but pie was not hour bone. While it was given one of the calibra sate special and showing in a id-about the hall and several facility. At both Mechanic ville and at Cohoes there were large crowds. As it was dark then there were large crowds. As it was dark then there was much mur ing of red fire, but Mr. Bryan spoke but little as he was saving himself for the demonstration in Albany.

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In the following letter notifying Mr. Bryan of his nomination by the National Convention of the Silver Republicans reached this city to-day:

Mrs. Püzer's Butler and Her Diamonds Have Not Yet Been Found.

When seen last night by a Sux reporter at her country house in Bernardsville, N. J., Mrs. Pfizer, whose butler, David Richards, disappeared sounds in the hall and several the both of the hall and several the supported a committee whose duty it is to say that convention was made up of the demonstration in Albany.

BRYAN TO RETURN TO NEW YORK. Telegraphs Chairman Jones That He Will Spend Oct. 29 and 30 in This State, ALBANY, Oct. 17 - Bryan sent the following

espatch this afternoon to Chairman Jones in or Tuesday night in western part of State.

### FRESHMEN WIN A VICTORY. Result of a Scrimmage on the Columbia Campus Testerday.

Hostilities between the sophomore and

out anew yesterday on Morningside Heights. The freshmen had painted their class numereven put their identity in light blue on the con-tractor's buts alongside of the new University Hall which is being erected. Several days ago it was rumored that a freshman banner would flout between the two poles of a transparency on lifeth street and Amsterdam avenue, and it was discovered early yesterday that the poles had served their purpose and were lying surinely on the ground. At 2 o'clock a freshman appeared exceptating his class victory with a cane and a flag. The helligerem sophs were on him in a lifty and a rough and tumble resulted, when freshmen reallorcements arrived. When flaghting stoppe tench class had five hands on the cane and a second hour was called for. In this the freshmen gained the victory with five hands to their opponents lear. Inavidual flights were begun on the outskirts, but impresclassmen thought another day's flenting would be better. igo it was rumored that a freshman banne

them, who had not read his Madison Squere | TREASURE SHIP DISABLED AT SEA.

Pollers Passengers on Short Rations. SEATTLE Wash, O. t. 17, The steamer C. D. ABullet Fired Into His it ck Twenty Years Lane arrived from Nome this afternoon with -700 hundred pas engers and \$200,000 worth of making the trip. The boil reprang a lead,

Is Grand Central Station of the New York Central in 42d Street. You can reach it in from half a minute to fofferer minutes from 77 New York hotels, 85 clubs and 31 theatres.—Ade:

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\$50,000 ON BRYAN AT 1 TO 4

CROKER CROWD WILL OFFER IT IN WALL STREET TO-DAY.

Bryan Show Did Not Change the Odds-The Street Was on the Hunt for Bryan Money. but Could Get Nothing Better Than 5 to 1 -Bryan Men Want Even Money on Missouri.

It was appounced at the Hoffman House to be trusted with the merit system in the public last night that the banking firm of Beil & service, but that on this question the candio, would have \$50,000 in Wall Street this dates of the Republican party are to be preorning when the stock market opens to bet | ferred to those of the Democratic party, one on Bryan at 1 to 4. It was said that the money of whom is a notorious spoilsman, and ame from "uptown," and the general understanding in the Hoffman House was that "up- experience accepted a colonelcy in time town" meant 617 Fifth avenue, or the Democratic Club, and that the men who put up the money were the Hon. Richard Croker, Chief- Republican party seems to afford the best tain of the New York Democracy, and some of his political and financial friends. As far as lation: that the frequent outbreaks of poputhe betting was concerned Mr. Croker's demonstration was a failure. If he expected that the odds would be forced down because of the out- this state of affairs any such attack on the inpouring of persons to hear and see the silver andidate, he was disappointed.

Election betting odds in Wall Street yesterday oled at 5 to 1 on McKinley for small amounts, while large amounts were again offered at 4 to 1. The Bryan show had no effect. Bryan betting money was out of sight, except for a few scattered little lots that were quickly snapped up. One such lot was reported by one of the Wall Street news agencies which stated that Arthur E. Wilson had bet with S. Moran \$500 to \$100 that Mckinley will be elected. The big offer of Edward Wassermann to bet any part of \$100,000 at 4 to 1 on McKinley was renewed without uncovering any Bryan money. On the curb market J. J. Judge repeated his offer to bet \$1,000 to \$250 on McKinley, and an offer to bet a similar amount at the same odds was made

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About the only large amount of Bryan money these circumstances the patriotic citizen has to consider this fall whether the public interests to consider this fall whether the public interests. id to be in Wall Street was \$30,000, which, it as said, had been placed with P. K. Hudson to bet in blocks of \$1,000 even money that Bryan

will carry Missouri.

There was a good deal of fun on the New York Stock Exchange over a story published in a morning newspaper which purported to tell how the Bryan demonstration had sent the besting odds on Tuesday night down to tiell how the Bryan demoday night down to the besting odds on Thesday night down to 3 to 1. The story especially amused Charles E. Omney, a member of the Exchange. Early on The day afternoon Mr. Quincey and some of his friends made up a purse of \$5,000 cash, which Mr. Quincey was deputed to take uptown to the neighborhood of the Bryan show. These who put up the purse holed that, carried away by entitusiasm, some Bryan men might

less fils enfront salary for his meant supports.

Finding that this description making a hit, the species of the stock arguments the species of the stock arguments the species of the stock arguments and probably a special to his stock arguments and probably a special to his stock arguments and probably a special to his stock arguments are the special to the special to the stock arguments are the special to the specia

voters 250 of whom voted for Abraham Lincoln.
250 bore arms as Union soldiers in our
great civil conflict, many were soldiers in the late Spanish-American War, and gave their best efforts for the liberation of suffering Cuba. Four hundred were Sons of Veterans. We mention this as showing the fact that liberty's fires burned in their lives as warming as in the lives of their patriotic fores fathers.

Learning as we do, that the great leader of the said of the story of the supposed robbery and the story of the supposed robbery of the supposed robbery. The proposed robbery are suid: "Last week we were in Philadelphia at a wedding, and came back to town on Saturday. Miss Llescher, who was visiting my daughter, also left her jewels in the house of the patriotic forest learning as we do, that the great leader of the supposed robbery. The supposed robbery are proposed to the supposed robbery of the supposed robbery. The supposed robbery are possible to the supposed robbery of the supposed robbery. The supposed robbery are proposed robbery and the supposed robbery of the supposed robbery. The supposed robbery are proposed robbery of the supposed robbery are proposed robbery. The supposed robbery are proposed robbery of the supposed robbery are proposed robbery. The supposed robbery are proposed robbery are proposed robbery and the supposed robbery are proposed robbery are proposed robbery as a supposed robbery are proposed robbery and the supposed robbery are proposed robbery are proposed robbery are proposed robbery and the supposed robbery are proposed robbery are proposed robbery are proposed robbery and the supposed robbery are proposed robbery are proposed robbery and the supposed robbery are propo

warming as we do, that the great leader of Learning as we do, that the great leader of Deem cracy, deferson, wrote the Declaration of Independence, and the great leader of Republicanism, Lincoin, support d. defended, and applied it, both seeking in their efforts to establish and maintria a government of equal rights for the people, we readily see why defersionian Democrats and Lincoin Republicans may unite and should unite and do unite now in their support of one ticket for the welfare of our country. With this explanation we hereby notify you that at the gathering of Lincoin Republicans in the Silver Republican Convention held on last 1 dependence Day, in Kansas City, you were the Silver Republican Convention held on last I dependence Day, in Kansas City, you were made their nominee.

May we ask, as we believe in the rights of free government, that you, when elected and become President, as we fully believe you will be, that you remember with solicitude the cause of the great common people.

Belleving in your faithfulness, integrity and wisdom to discharge the duties of such high office, we hereby tender you the nomination of the Kansas City Silver Republican Convention, and most respectfully request that you and become our candidat- for the Presidency of and become our candidat- for the Presidency of and become our beloved Republic, and may your proudest our beloved Republic at respect, we are, the irrear of the property of the present of t

SAMUEL I. HALE, Secretary

Harvard Students Name a Mountain a Mile

High in Honor of Their President. BOSTON, Oct. 17. The Harvard University Prof. Delabarre of Brown University this summor for explora ion purpose, and have just re-turned obtained much information about litherto unknown regions. At Hebron, Huni-ington Adams of New York and Prof. Dela-barra landed and began a northward trip in-The inland trip resulted in the discovery of e to unknown monetain more teen a nide I wa named Mount kliet in honor of sident Eliot of Harvard. A other countain named Mount Faunc- for President Faunce

LEXINGTON, Ky. Oct. 17 Merry L. Pence, professor of physics at the Keptucky State College, has located a bullet in the spinal column of dames B. Ferguson, the starter of race. horses, and an operation to remove it will be horses, and an operation to remove it will be performed in a few days. The built was found by means of X rays. The plate shows that the built was divided into two steeses. The built was fixed into Starter Perguson's back twelly years ago by Cart James May Ferguson felt no ill effects from the wound usual recentity, when he becan each ost paralyzed while starting horses in California. He was brought home and lay almost in a dving condition for several weeks.

Church of the Regemer in Newark. The Rev. Edward G. Mason of Hightstown prenched the consional permon yesterday aftern on and Dr. G. M. Atwood, general superintendent of the Universalist Courch, made an address

THIS AIRSHIP A SUCCESS. Discovers No Probable Advantage in the Ex-

GOES UP NEARLY 2,000 FEET, TACKS AND STEERS AGAINST THE WIND.

Count Zeppelin Keeps His Machine Under Full Control for an Hour-Makes a Safe Descent-Progress Since the First Trial in July-Has Been Experimenting Thirty Years

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN. FRIEDRICHSHAPEN, Oct. 17.-Count Von Zeppelin gave his airship another trial this afternoon and achieved a notable success. After rising the airship remained poised at a height of 600 metres for three-quarters of an hour. It then made a series of tacks and performed sundry turning manœuvres, after which it was steered against the wind. It finally headed toward Immenstadt, where the inventor landed after a trip that lasted about an hour.

The King and Queen of Wurtemberg witnessed the trial from the deck of a steamer If the weather is favorable another experiment will be made to-morrow.

dependence of the judiciary as is made for the London, Oct. 18 - A despatch to the Standard second time in the platform of the Democraticfrom Friedrichshafen says that the airship carried four persons besides Count Zeppelin Populist party is much to be deprecated. Presi-When it rose the wind was from the northeast, "In regard to foreign policy, it is not easy blowing with a velocity of three and one-half to state any material difference between the yards a second. When the airship had attained declared policies of the two great parties. a height of 400 yards it described a circle and President McKinley and Mr. Bryan use differ- then drove with the wind in a generally circular direction for about six miles. It then again but when it came to action in all probability described a circle, after which it made headway their policies would be much alike. Practically, against the wind, which was then blowing with they agreed about the treaty of peace with increased velocity. Eventually the airship One can conceive, of course, of a for- descended with great case and steadiness into eign policy absolutely distinct from that of the the lake and was towed to a shed. The ex-Republicans or the Democrats, namely, the periment was most successful. Its stability, policy of quitting Cuba, the Philippines and equilibrium and steering powers were excel-China, and admitting Porto Rico to full stand- lent. It is generally agreed that considerable ing as an American Territory, soon to be a progress has been made since the first ascent. But no party, old or new, has

thus far squarely taken this position. When a powerful nation goes to war no man can ever tell what the real issues are to be. The war for Cuba was no exception in this respect. It had inevitable consequences which no mortal could have foreseen: and the gravest of these consequences are that the country is already committed beyond immediate recall to the maintenance of a large navy and a considerable army, and that it is involved in the struggles of the nations of Europe for new territory, influence and trade in the Far East. Under these circumstances the patriotic citizen has to consider this fall whether the public interests are to be better advanced by maintaining in power the present Administration with all its shortcomings or by providing a wholly untried one. \* \* He may well hesitate to contribute by vote or influence to a complete change of the contribute and the structure of the contribute o The first ascent was made in July and a slight by vote or influence to a complete change of administration. President McKinley is now surrounded by Cabinet officers of capacity and experience, and he has put good men at the capacity and experience, and he has put good men at the capacity and experience.

## Philippines: while in case of a change in the | DOCTORS' AID ASKED AGAINST VICE. Prof. Adler Tells Them of a "Moral Morass" Needing Repression in This City.

At the annual dinner of the New York State Medical Association at the Hotel Manhattan er breath to cool her own hot porridge, cannot last night Prof. Felix Adler in responding to but be much at a loss how to select his imme- the toast "Our Patient-the Public," strongly impressed upon the medical men that their aid Administration, supported by a Republican was necessary in fighting the battle against vice majority in Congress, has, as a matter of fact, and crime which, he said, were ready to overflow been fighting in foreign parts for two years | their embankments and engulf the whole city been fighting in foreign parts for two years and a haif; the last Democratic Administration took a very imperious tone with Great Britain in an insignificant dispute about an undefined portion of the boundary of Venezuela; and the actual Democratic ticket, in spite of Mr. Bryan's definition of the paramount issue, is supported by eminent advocates of American participation in all the great contentions of the wide world. The war-hating citizen, who clings to a domestic definition of his country's business, is further embarrassed by the reflection that some widespreading and pregnant forces of the town are deeply aguitated and forces of the town are deeply aguitated and forces of the town are deeply aguitated and forces of the town are deeply aguitated and

to prevent the flood of vice and trome from overflowing its embankment. The moral forces of the town are deeply agitated and are quietly out surely working toward a change, but absolutely without any political or partisan aim. Cannot this new organization of physicians lend its help in definitely ascertaining the facts touching the increase of most fearful discusses afflicting the younger generation? Is it not your duty to warn the community of the dangers that menace its youth because of the unrestricted, unrestrained vice rampant. There is still some of the old Puritan conscience left to prevent New York from descending to conditions of older European capitals. We want you to help maintain the standard of public to conditions of older European capitals. We want you to help maintain the standard of public postality: aye, we want to raise it. We look to orality; aye, we want to raise it. We look to ou to assist quietly but effectively in this great

undertaking.

President George H. Simmons of the American Medical Association urged the stronger State centralization of medical associations to secure the passage of laws resembling the medical code of New York. He favored a national association that would compile State directories of medical men and therefrom a national directory. Other speakers included Dr. J. W. S. Gouley, Dr. C. A. L. Read, Br. J. Solis Cohen of Philadelphia, Dr. H. O. Marcy of Boston and Henry Guy Carleton.

# FILIPINO WANTS TO VOTE. Believes in McKinley's Policy-Will Try to

Register To-day in Omaha. OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 17 .- The Supervisors of Registration in the Eighth ward will be confronted by a difficult proposition to-morrow. Ramon Reyes, a full-blooded Filipino, will present himself for registration and will insist that he is a citizen of the United States and is entitled to all the privileges of Americans who were born here. He has been in the United States for eighteen months and has been in Omaha for more than a year. All of this time has been spent in one voting precinct. At one time Reve applied to the clerk of the District Court for naturalization papers, but the clerk informed him that he did not think it possible to issue such papers because the Filipinos are subjects of the United States. The man has no covernment to which he can forswear allegiance. entitled to all the privileges of Americans who

Richards also took some money from the maids and an overcoat of Mr. Pfizer's."

Mrs. Pfizer said that she engaged Richards at an intelligence office in town about two weeks ago. He had formerly been employed by Mr. Cobb of Morristown, who certified to his honesty. The man looked sick and physically unfit for the position, and Mrs. Pfizer hesitated to employ him, but he begged so hard that she consented to give him a trial. About the house he was quiet, courteous and willing, said Mrs. Pfizer, but quite incompetent as a butler. He was discharged once, but pleaded so hard to be kept that the family consented to retain him till their coming in town for the winter. He had seen Mrs. Pfizer with her lewels on only once, the occasion of a dinner, and is said to have spoken to her maid at that time of their beauty.

On Sunday night he urged the other servants to go out to church, saying that he would guard the Pfizers about the length of their stay in Philadelphia. When the servants returned home they missed the butler but thought he was walking about the grounds. Mrs. Pfizer's maid says she felt a little suspicious and went to her bedroom, the hiding place of the jewels. She lifted the box and it felt as heavy as usual. The butler did not return. One of the maids soon missed money from her purse. She raised an alarm, and the jewel box was again taken out and examined. The jewels, about 310,000 in value, had been stolen, and in their place were put nails to give the box its usual weight. ance.

Reyes is an educated man, 21 years of age, He was born at Boronga, in the island of Samar, about 300 miles south of Manila. He comes of a wealthy Filipino family, and is in the United States for the purpose of studying the English language and American customs. He came to San Francisco on the transport Indiana and started on a tour of the United States. Finding that he could learn the language better by residing in one place, Reyes stopped in Omaha and accepted a position in a Leavenworth street drug store. He attends hight school, and has acquired a good command of English Reyes is in sympathy with President McKinley's policy in the Philippines. Great interest is manifested in the outcome of Reyes's attempt to secure the privileges of American citizenship.

# HURRIED FROM LONDON TO VOTE. Col. Rend Reached Chicago Just in Time t

Register-Is for Mckinley. CRICAGO, Oct. 17.-Col. William P. Rond coal dealer and mine owner, cut short his trip in Europe and came all the way from London to Chicago to register. On his arrival here last night instead of going to his office, where his friends and family were waiting for him, he boarded an electric car and started for hipolling place. There was a blockade of ter minutes, and fearing that he might be cold a he halled a cab and was driven the rest of the way, reaching the registration booth barely in time to enter his name. Then he joined his wife and children. It was col Rend's intention to remain abroad

erson "It is natural," said Mr. Flint, "as we are the largest buyers of locomotives for export that certain persons who desire to purchase a locomotive works should want to get our cooperation. Flint, Eddy & Co., now representation of the Flint, Eddy and American Traing Company, has in the past placed many orders with the Rogers works."

Mr. Flint declined to state who were the others concerned in the proposed purchase. It was col Rend's intention to remain abroad several weeks conger, but when he realized that he was about to less his vote he cought the first steamer and lost not line in reaching Chicago. He said: "Yes, I came all the way from London to register. I have not lost my vote at a Presidential election since I have been permitted to vote and I will rot do so this time. I will vote for William McKinley, and I may take the stump for him." The fifty-seventh annual convention of the New Jersey Universal sts is in session at the

Hig Cargo Coming From Trisco. San Francisco, Oct. 17.—The American ship Erskine M. Thelps sailed for New York to-day with the largest general cargo ever taken from this port.

Cari R. Schultz's Carbonated Waters Are the only pure and correct artificial mineral waters.

AMERICAN JOCKEYS DENOUNCED. Lord Durham Attributes Decadence of New market to Their Presence. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

Lospos. Oct. 17. In the course of speech at the Jockey Club on Oct. 10 Lord Durham declared that the English turf was in a worse state than for many years. He ascribed this fact to the prominence of the Amerian lockeys and their followers He was sorry to say that they were appearing at Newmarket in large numbers. He hoped there would not be would only put up American jockeys, a great be a very bad thing for the English national

## JOHN SHERMAN ILL.

Aged Statesman in a Critical Condition in Washington,

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17. John Sherman, former Senator from Ohio and Secretary of State at the beginning of the present Administration is critically ill at his residence in this city and his physicians to night appounced that the end night come at any moment

Mr. Sherman has been gradually falling both mentally and physically for three or four years, but since the death of his wile list spring the weakening has been more noticable. He spent the summer at his home in

off with an axe and at the centre of the breast were two bullet wounds. Medical Examiner Pinkham found that the man had been killed by the bullets.

A further search of the pond this afternoon resulted in the finding of the legs, each tied up separately in canvas and sunk with a weight a short distance from where the trunk The police believe that the motive of the erime was robbery as there was nothing in

works and a broken watch guard. The body is now at the Morgue awaiting identification. It may be that of George Bailey, a farm hand, who disappeared from Saugus two weeks ago.

The Lynn police to-night arrested John Best, aged 38, on suspicion of having murdered the man. Best worked on the Johnson farm in Saugus, where Bailey was employed. Stains which looked like blood were found in his room.

### FISHERMEN LOST IN THE BAY? Four Men and a Boat No: Heard From Since Tuesday's Gale.

Four men who went fishing in the bay off Staten Island on Tuesday are believed to have been lost in the wind and rain storm that came up about 4 o'clock in the afternoon. They are Henry Helmke, William Fajen, his brother Henry and Capt. Williams, who was in charge of the boat. William Fajen kept a confetionery store at 979 Eighth avenue. His brother had a confectionery store at 718 Columbu had a confectionery store at 718 Columbus avenue. Helmke owned a grocery store and lived in the same house with Henry Fajen at 718 Columbus avenue.

Helmke and the Fajens are all married and have families. It has been their custom to go on a fishing excursion every week. Tuesday morning they went to South Beach and hired a fishing boat named the Pope. They didn't return home that night and their friends and families tecame anxious. Yesterday morning it was decided to hunt them up. August Westerman of 591 Eighth avenue, a cousin of the Fajens and some friends of the missing men hired a tug and went down the bay. They learned that a boat answering the description of the Pope had been seen off a fishing spot known as the Monument. The lighthouse men told Westerman that when the sky became overcast this boat had hoisted sail and headed out to sea, and then lowered sail again. After that it lecame so dark that the lighthouse men lost all trace of the boat, and it was not seen by them again.

Westerman and his friends made inquiries along the coast, but could get no further tidings. Samuel Blackburn, from whom the boat was hired, told them that it was a stanch and good seagoing craft. Westerman said last night that it was possible that his friends had been blown out to sea and had not been able to get back. Inquiries were made at the shipping offices, but there was no record of the boat having been picked up by any incoming vessel. avenue. Helmke owned a grocery store and

## FIREMAN TO THE RESCUE. Pulls a Man Out of the Water Who flad Frac tured His Ribs.

Edward McGrath, 35 years old, of 81 Duffield street, an engineer in the employ of the Union street, an engineer in the employ of the Union Ferry Company, fell from the wharf at the feet of Main street yesterd y. He struck against the fractured. He was unable to help himself, and was sinking when John McGovan, a Breman or the Seth Low, Jumped overboard and rescued him. McGrath was removed to the Brooklyn Hospital.

LONG BRANCH. N. J., Oct. 17 -The schoone Idaho, owned be T. J. Ea tman of Port Mon

Hospital.

mouth, cartain. George E Wilson, which went ashore in a heav gale this morning, les high and dry on the bench near North Long Branch. The schooner was beached by her ceptain, who, with Master Joseph Williams, rode the seas from Sandy Hook without sails or anchors. The Idaho was on her way to Rockaway, L. 1, a ter a load of mossbunkers. An effort will be made to figur the schooner to morrow. a ter a load of mossbunkers. An efformade to float the schooner to-morrow.

# Bicyclist Badly Hurt.

Frank L. Zimmerman, 40 years old, of 278 South Eleventh street, Newark, was coasting down a shirt and steep hill from High street into Clinton avenue y sterday morning and could not soot his bicycle in time to avoid a collision with one of w. V. Snyder & Cos. delivery w.go s. His wheel was smashed and Z mmerman was thrown with great violence to the pavelent. He was removed to St. Barnabas Hospital in a critical condition and may not recover. REGISTERED MAIL STOLEN.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

POUCH WITH PRIVATE LETTERS AND POSTAL FUNDS MISSING.

Said to Have Vanished From the Platform at Station II. Where It Lay Waiting for the Wagon - Loss Not Reported Promptly Thief Probably Had a Wagon-A Suspect.

A mail pouch, sealed and locked, containing many more of them. The difference between four or five registry sacks, was stolen from Newmarket now and twenty-five years ago Station H in the Grand Central Palace on Monwas quite painful. It was now a sert of cos- | day night between 7 and 9 o'clock. The pouch mopolitan dumping ground. If care was not was to have been taken at a o'clock to the Gentaken English owners, trainers and jockeys eral Post Office by wagon and it was not until would be driven away. A great many owners | the time came to load the wagon that the pouch was missed. The force of men on duty at many of whom were not very scrupulous as Station H were slow to believe that the pouch to how they rode. They would deteriorate had been stolen from under their eyes and he class of lads admitted to the training stables | let valuable time pass searching for it in every at Newmarket If something was not done nook and cranny around the station. They regarding these American jockeys it would did not report to the downtown office for some hours and it was not until after 9 o'clock on Tuesday morning that Post ( ffice Inspector King learned of the theft.

The branch offices and sub-stations uptown deliver their registered man at Station H, to be sent down to the General Post Office. This mail was formerly carried downtown by mail cars on Third avenue, but these cars have been discontinued. So now it goes by wagon.

The pouch on Monday night contained, besides the registered mail sent by private individuals and uptown business firms the remitviduals and uptown business firms, the remistances from the uptown money order stations. Some of this latter money was represented by checks, the payment of which was stopped on Tuesday. Some of it—less than \$1.000 - was in bills. No estimate of the value of the contents of the pouch has been made.

Inspector King and Inspectors Jacobs and James went up to Station H on Tuesday morring.

spring the weakening has been more notice, able. He speak the summer at his home in Ohio, but returned here several weeks ago after disposing of much of his property there. Yestercay afternoon his condition because much more serious and to-night his physicians consider the end only a quotion of hours.

\*\*AGENT SHOT BY AN ACTRESS.\*\*

Mile. Zora Pulls a Pistol in a Quarrel With Joseph Pazen of Chicago.

\*\*CHICAGO. Oct. 17.—Joseph Pazen, proprietor of the Pazen Thentrical Exchange, was shot inthe abdomen to-day by Zora Card, anactress, known professionally as Mile. Zora. He is now at the County Hospital. The woman gave herself up to the police.

The shooting occurred in Pazen's office in the presence of two or three persons. The woman says that Pazen was trying to get her out of Chicago so that she could not push a criminal charge against another man. She told in so when they met to-day. He made some reply, and she called him a liar. Then caught her by the neck, choked her and bumped her head against the wall. She then pulled a revolver from her bosom and shot him. Miss.

\*\*Card further declares that the two men had caused her to be blackballed by the burlesque theatres.

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\*\*BOSTON, Oct. 17.—The trunk of a middle agaed man was found this morning in Wenn-chus pond at Lynn. It was encased in a gunny sale. The subspan doubt woman says in a wagon. The tester of registered mail in the city has a second of the found proportion of the cierts of the platform. In fact, as to lead the inspector fine refused to the police way in a wagon. The tester of registered mail in the city has a second of the found of the facts of the theft, declared that none of the desirest platform. In fact, as to lead the inspectors made a revolver from her bosom and shot him

# RED SHIRT LEADERS INDICTED.

Many North Carolina Democrats Accused of Intimidating Voters. RALEIGH, N. C., Oct. 17 .- The Federal authorities in this State are proceeding against certain election officers and Democratic leaders for alleged intimidation of voters and violations of the Election law in the August election, when

the suffrage amendment to the Constitution the man's clothing but a watch case without | disfranchising the negro vote in this State was overwhelmingly adopted. At Greensboro last week indictments were returned by the Grand Jury of the United States District Court against a number of Demo-

States District Court against a number of Democratic election officers in the counties of Forseth, Montgomery and Burk. United States District Attorney Holton was the chairman of the Republican State Executive Committee at the August election and Democrats charge him with abuse of his official position in procuring these indictments. Warrants were yested as sworn out against fifty-one prominent citizens of Johnston county. The charge against them is intimidation.

The hearing has been set for Oct. 27. It is stated that other arrests will follow, it being the plan of the Republican organization to push every charge where violation of the Election law is alleged.

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The Democrats are very much aroused over these prosecutions. Democratic State Chairman Simmons has undertaken the defence of all of those against whom action has been taken. Ex-Chief Justice James E. Shepherd and the leading Democratic lawyers in the State have been retained for the defence.

# \$300,000 FOR YALE.

Three Graduates Offer This Sum if President Hadley Can Duplicate It. NEW HAVEN. Oct. 17 —Three Yale graduates Yale Bi-Centennial fund if President Hadley can raise \$300,000 more. This is part of a sum raise \$300,000 more. This is part of a sum needed for the memorial buildings which Yale proposes to put up to commemorate ter 200th birthdry. Freident Hadley he already raised about \$1,000,000. The names of the men who have conditionally offered \$100,000 each are not readerwhile.

made public Italian Killed by Flectricity. Italian laborers who were on their way home at 6 o'clock last night at South Beach, Staten at 6 o'clock last night at South Beach, Staten Island, found a wire hanging from the poles of the Staten Island Electric Company Frank Ambrosi caught hold of the wire to remove it from the walk. He uttered a sharp cry and fell upon the ground, still clutching the wire. Michael Averleigh caught hold of Ambrosi to drag him away from the wire, but was knocked senseless. Dr. C. B. Smith who was summoned found that Ambrosi had been killed by the shock. Averleigh revived after he had been removed to the Smith Infirmary and will recover.

Requiem M ss for Mrs. James E. March. A solemn high mass of requiem will be cale orated at 19 o'clock to-morrow morning at the Mott Street Cath dral for the repose of the soul of the late Mrs. James E. March, wife of Pert Warden March, Republican leader of the Sixth Assembly district. The Rev. John R. Kearney will officiate. Mrs. March beirlended many poor people on the East Side. She died on Sept. 19 last from a cold contracted while helping a family who had been dispossessed.

Vanderveer Park Methodists Organize The Vanderveer Park Methodist Episcopal Church in Flatbush was permanently organ zed last night by the Rev. James S. Chadwick, the presiding elder of the district. The members met in the little chapel at 2007 Nostrand avenue, where the services will be held until the erection of a chur-h building. George N. Gray, a local preacher, has been appointed to act as pastor.

E. B. Dunn's Moving Pictures at the Press

Elias B. Dunn entertained the members of the Press Club in their new rooms in the Morton Building last night with the newest of his moving pictures, depicting the Paris Exposition. He also showed see as from the Boer war and many stationary views.

The lobster sloop Pledge was sunk in the storm Tuesday while anchored outside of Sandy Hook. The crew, consisting of Capt Oscar Hansen and seamen Hiram Scan and Olif Jelsen, took to a small dory and were rescued by the crew of the pilot boat E. F. Williams, No. 9.

Harvard West Point Football game at West Point, Sat. Oct. 20. Day Boat up, back by rail. Last Autumnal galaday. Music — Afe